REPUBLICANS OPEN UI CAMPAIGN HEALTH

Enthusiasm Shown in Thresher is Meeting of S ate Committee at Pittsburg

PLATFORM IS ADOPTED

Ringing Declaration of Principles Made---Ship Canal is Favored

Republican state campaign was open- from being terribly injured. Both pastor of the First Baptist church address by Dr. Sparks there will be ry the picnicers. They will leave campaign who are somewhere in state candidates.

hearty applause. They were Senator Boise Penrose, candidate for senator; Martin E. Brumbaugh, candidate for governor; Frank B. McClain, candidate for lieutenant governor; Henry Houck, candidate for secretary of internal affairs; and State Chairman William E. Crow. State Chairman Crow presided.

The platform as adopted arraigns the Democratic party for its policies which have brought trouble to the land and calls upon Republicans to rally to the support of the candidates for their party. As John R. Halsey of Wilkes-Barre, chairman of the commutee on resolutions, read the difficult planks in the platform the principles enunciated were enthusiastically applauded.

The plank of good roads pledged party's support not only for the construction for main improved trunk roads but for the construction of moreand better dirt roads. Continuof forestry was urged.

It recites that the completion of the near Beallsville. Panama Canāl renders advisable the

and tributaries.

The platform approves the moth-on boys." passage of a law giving pensions to morning that he expected to attend Fallowfield and Washington avenues. the emergency volunteers. The next the reunion of the Ringgold Battalion Legislature is urged to adopt a resolu at Brownsville next year. tion to submit to the voters an amendment to the Constitution providing for a woman's suffrage. - Equal rights for Jews in Russia are commended, and the state candidates are indorsed.

In their speeches practically all the candidates bitterly arraigned the in attendance the annual school of Democratic party for its failures, and Methods conducted by County super- Dollar Mystery picture will be shown declared warmly for protection.

ily shows at family prices. Just 5c. Miss Anna B. Thomas, of California; Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to Dr.H. B. Davis, of Pittsburg, and "Million Dollar Mystery?" sixth 10:45.

Badly Hurt

Escape When His Arm is Caught in Engine

engine at the Guy Lindley home, near terian church on the theme. "The Practical Test of the Teacher's Quali-Prosperity, Wednesday, Frank Sup- Great Crucible." ler, aged 34 years, a farmer of Mor- Devotional exercises were conduct, which will be the only evening ses- will hold an outing at Eidona park.

Every speaker was given the most short of

OFFICER **DEPARTS**

Leaves Vicinity After Short Visit

BRAVERY IS ATTESTED

Col. A. J. Greenfield, of Chicago, Tenth Regument, N. G P. schools was pledged, and the spread the only surviving regimental officer His is the second tragic death in of agricultural education was com- of the Twenty-second Cavalry and the hi s immediate family within three mended. The policy of taking over life president of the Ringgold Battal- years. In November, 1911, his son. the state historic places and buildings ion, was a Charleroi visitor this morn- Edwin, the only child, was instantly was approved and the development ing. He came here last week to at- killed at Washington when he grasptend the Ringgold Battalion reunion, ed the handle of an electrical device Of especial interest to Western in which he took an active part. on a pole. Pennsylvania is the plank on the Since the reumon he has been visiting Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal, friends and relatives at his old home Col. Greenfield is getting well up EXCITEMENT OVER

early construction of the Lake Erie in years being 79 years old but is still Canal, which would make Pittsburg quite active, and nothing pleases him practically a lake port. National and more than to be allowed to relate state aid for the project is urged. some of his wragic experiences in the The canal plank was also conspic- Civil war. One of his men stated at uous because of its mention of the the recent reunion that Col. Green-morning about 11:30 o'clock in the ongahela, Ohio, and Allegheny rivers line and that the Colonel never said ports spread as to the cause. Some Charlesoi, lot in said borough, on Cen- ple are suffering, but are heroic. "Go on boys:" but always said, "Come were of the opinion that a horse was ter avenue. 30x110 feet: consideration

sions for soldiers and sailors who his friends in the northern part of investigated and it was found that leroi, to Elizabeth Brand, of Charleson for soldiers and sailors who his friends in the northern part of investigated and it was found that leroi, parcel of land in Charleroi on have fought in wars and are more the state before returning to his some children had been firing shoot-

"Million Dollar Mys .- y?" sixth series at the Palace tonight.

Two Hundred Present

With over two hundred teachers irtendent of School L. R. Grumrine at the Palace thencre this evening. for the teachers of the county open- In addition to the two reels of the sered in the high school building Wed- ial picture, a two part drama "The nesday morning. The morning ses- Man Who Came Back" and a two part evening 6 to 10:45. Nothing cheap but the price. Fam- sion was featured by addresses by Essanay picture will be shown. # Prof. William Moore, of McDonald series at the Palace tonight.

ALARM STILL FELT COLLEGE PRESIDENT AT INSTITUTE TODAY

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, of State College, Speaking This Afternoon and Will Lecture Tonight---Dr. Davis Makes Addresses

Edwin E. Sparks, president of State Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of the West College as well as by the presence of Chester Normal school, delivered the Prosperity Man Has Narrow of Dr. H. B. Davis, principal of Colfax third of his series of 'ectures the Training school in Pittsburg and oth- morning. He spoke on "The Meaners, today's sessions at the tri-district ing of a Leaf." Dr. H. B. Davis of teachers institute at Monongahela, Pittsburg spoke on Too Teachers." were among the most interesting of This afternoon in addition to the the week. This afternoon Dr. Sparks address by Dr. Sparks there was an is speaking on the subject of "The address by Dr. Schmucker on "The When his arm was carried between Simple Virtues" and this evening will Real Purpose of Nature Study," and the belt and flywheel of z threshing give a lecture in the First Presby- an address by Dr. Davis on "The worth will be the Sanday school pi-

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In 1898 and 1899

paign as a member of Company H,

Featured by the presence of Dr. "Language work in the Grades."

fications." At this evening's session worth and Cobebury Sunday schools ris township, had a narrow escape ed this morning by Rev. A. M. Gregg, sion of the institute in addition to the Two special cars will be run to car-

ONE DROWNED WHEN SKIFF **OVERTURNS**

Charlie Urie Brownlee. of Wash- When the skiff upset in which he ington, was killed at 6:30 o'clock and another man were prossing the Wednesday evening at Ashland. Ohio, Monongahela river at Bunola Wednesday when the automobile which he was day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Joseph when the automobile which he was day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Joseph driving turned turtle. Ernest mar- Herrman, aged 30 years, of Bunola. tin of near Washington who was was drowned. His companion escapwith Mr. Brownlee was slightly in- ed by swimming. Herrman's body jured. Mr. Brownlee was pinnedun- was recovered in a few minutes. but der the steering wheel of the machine restorative efforts were in vain. The and rtis understood his death was all-man is survived by his widow, his mother, four brothers and two sisters HORSES COMMANDEERED. Mr. Brownlee The body will be taken to Bridgeport. served through the Philippine cam-, Ohio.

CHARLEROI PROPERTY TRANSFERS RECORDED

feet; consideration \$1.

and extending back 120 feet; consid- be received at this hospital. There was some excitement this eration \$1.

running away and others thought \$850.

Col. Greenfield will visit some of there was a fight. The matter was Eugene J. Charles et. ux., Char-

122x100 feet: Consideration S1. Same inning on account of darkness. The moving here from Mon conveyed back to David M. McCloskey score: by Elder and wife; consideration \$1. S. L. Woodward et ux., Charleroi. Dunievy .2 0 5 2 0 2 0- 9

to Joseph Mazanetz, lot in Charleroi. Roscoe .2 0 0 1 0 0 c - 3 on Lookout avenue, 25x140.52 feet; Batteries Dunley-Crowl consideration \$2,525

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First Picnic Over New Line

Party Coming Over Ellsworth Route Saturday For Outing at Eldora

The first pienic crowd to be lattualt in over the new car line from Ells-

ed in Pittsburg Wednesday evening bones in his right forearm were brok- at Monongahela Miss Margaret Ma- two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be galela, who are somewhere in a macring of the state committee. at a meeting of the state committee by the adoption of a ringing declaraby the adoption of a ringing declaraed. That he was not more seriously at Monongahela Miss Margaret Matwo solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duquesne. Ellsworth at 9 o'clock, and will be gahela, who are somewhere in two solos by J. R. Cox, of Duq

AFFAIRS ABROAD SERIOUS Mers.

Writes to Son of Conditions in Scotland

land are bad, owing to the war, accord- gium. The letter was dated? ing to Mrs. Margaret Ciara, mother At thistime she stated ther of W. C. Clark, a member of the firm spirit of war, but no war, of Kirk and Clark. In a letter to her known that she and her if son, Mrs. Clark describes some of the away from Antwerp before affairs abroad. Miss Margaret rific fighting began-John Bodnar et ux., Charleros, to Clark, a sister of the local merchant A. L. Dubinsky, Charleroi, a lot has been a mation in a hospital at fronting 40 feet on Meadow avenue. Dundee, but she has seen sent north Charleron and extending back 120 to Aberdeen to assist in equipping a school building as a hospital. On A. L. Dubinsky, Charleroi, to Su- the day that Mrs. Clark wrote a FIREWORKS DISPLAY san Bodnar. Charleroi, a lot fronting consignment of injured men from 40 feet on Meadow avenue. Charleroi North Sea battle were expected to

Horses were commandeered from the The North Charleroi Land Co., to streets and taken for the use of the Joseph Uhlens et ux., of North British army, Mrs. Clark states. Peo-

DUNLEVY WINS GAME FROM ROSCOE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening in the Monon- Many people would-be than 62 years old and suggests the home in Chicago. He stated this ing. crackers in the alley between Lookout avenue. 30x103.05 feet; con- gaheis valley league Dunlevy defeathey could obtain two gaheis valley leagues Dunlevy defeathey could obtain two gaheis valley leagues Dunlevy defeathey could obtain two gaheis valley leagues Dunlevy defeathey could obtain the gale of David M. McCloskey of Charleroi. inning game by the score of 9 to 3. was there as much in to Morgan Elder et ux. Charleroi, The game was loosely played by both great a demand for hi lot in Charleroi on McKean avenue, teams. It was called in the seventh present time. Many

> Haywood: Roscoe-Parkins. Gollie and Wilson.

Yesterday's Results See the fine pictures at Star Theatre Charleroi 7; Belle Vernon 0.

> "Million Dollar Mystery?" sixth 98c. series at the Pajace tonight.

ed Into Army Service ANTWERP LETTER HER Miss Lottie Kurpjeweit Writ From Belgian City---Mis-

Friends of Two Fea

They Have Been Call

OVER PEOPLE ABROAL

sive Much Delayed No word has been received conc ing the whereabouts of Fritz Fr

many. Lloyd, together with I Fishley and John Lewis, went t land several weeks ago. Cards received from Lloyd some tim and his friends have returne -e word has been received at al Freye. Although both are c heither took their naturalizati

Miss Muriel Scott, daugh Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Scott, of field avenue. Charleroi, -wi teacher in the Charleroi high Margaret Clark is on her way home from a Europe now. She sailed last day from England, and Dres cuse University travel club she was a member - had to part of their trip on accoun

A much delayed letter was this week from Lottie Art of Charleroi, who with her Conditions in England and Scot- visiting supposedly in Antwe

Regardless of the fac ings are being rushed to all parts of town, especial section there is a great houses, and also for ville and other valley R H E said that many other 4 if they could obtain 3

> Be sure and O'Hearts" the big-see starts at the Coyle urday. Better than

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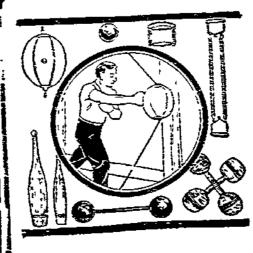
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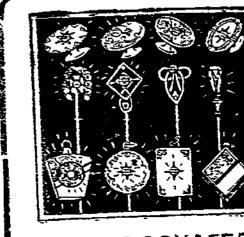
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CHAPLUMET PA

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famous of history. to such a program.

and a few healthy jail sententheir bone-picking.

RECKLESSNESS

ansylvania that provides pun- "In Greece it is considered wrong by the loss of license.

ptection of the innocent through Tit subject for punishment. dead. juse happenings like that of A bank burglar is lantic.
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certain vehicles. The realized that the railroad consider for a moment the throttle of a limited comotive a man under the rement of a good law.

> de to Observe Fasts. the maharaja of Bented, has put a stop to nústoms which affected even lives of animals Listables and dairies. ipstance, were allowed lons on Thursdays and half of the savings thus iven over to the mastreasury.

gday these poor ani p fast, and similarly had to forego their show respect to the gartyr of Karbela zls were forced to als in order to furrepast to their

e Charleroi Mail NEED WEDDING DOWRY BARELY ESCAPED WITH LIFE FLOWERS USED AS EMBLEMS

EUROPEAN YOUTHS NOT SEEK ING PORTIONLESS GIRLS.

Necessity for Certain "Dot" Is an Accompaniment of Marriage Ceremony, and its Absence Means a Life of Celibacy.

A well known woman artist in Copephigin culted a shrind idea for the feundation of an insurance compary for the exclusive henefit of women, writes M. Winified Jones in the London Express A reasonable preun am was to be juid to insure against the possibility of finding to husband. Ladies who marry before forty lose all the money they have paid, which is promised that there will be goes to the benefit of those who reach wholesale indictments as a re- the age limit unmarried and who receive an income for the rest of their

In France, to which we look as the e past three weeks. If extor- home of the dowry, we have it on the s being practiced this is devout- authority of M Brieux, "La Femme Seule," that "there are about 2,600,be wished. In no other way can 600 single women in France today," itious procedure be stopped, and and that many of these do not marry, . - because they have no "dot." The daughter of workingmen who are too re has been a change in public well educated to marry a workman er in the last fifty years. Dur- and the workman does not want to marry them, because the girls are too

y's situation and forcing weal- the "dot" obtains in France where the m the purses of the needy. This parents put by a certain sum every week" for a girl's dowry when she ccepted as a natural thing then, grows up. The fate of the dowerless day there is a higher morality girl in France is much worse, from the ense of responsibility and the of her similarly undowered sister in matrimonial point of view, than that; r men who think to grow rich England, where marriages would inthe necessities of the world at deed he few and far between in any class were a dowry an indispensable

In Germany there is the Stift (charltable institution), described by Mrs. Alfred Sidwick. "There are Stifts eral of the largest firms in the from which a woman may absent hery bave set a splendid example self for the greater part c, the year, using orders from abroad for and yet draw an income from its funds and have a room or rooms apry reason that they saw in the pointed to her use: there are others on a liklihood of advancing where residence is compulsory. Some and were not willing to be are open only to descendants of the founders: some will sell vacancies.

"A woman may have to wait year veen the pressure of public sen- after year for a chance of getting in or she may belong to one that will admit her at a certain age. ere is hope that the vandals Some are just sets of rooms with cerlitures may be stopped from tain privileges of light and firing attached. . . But you cannot be much among the Germans_without seeing women who have been educated, endowed, helped in distress or e is a law on the statute books supported in old age by one of these

it for the reckless driver of a for brothers to marry until their sisvehicle. In certain extremit- ters have been wed. Again girls must says, irdiscretion will be atnot be right for a girl to be married while she had an elder sister who relaw as everybody knows is for mained single. The men of a family are thus naturally anxious to see their sisters settled, and as a dowry is indisment of the guilty. When pensable, its provision is often a of a motor vehicle becomes matter of serious anxiety and the fruit of great self-denial on the part of menace to others he be- the brothers if the parents are

"There are cases in which brothers have remained unmarried and devoted; occurrence where an autoist all their hard earned savings to the a man in a buggy, caus- dowrles of their sisters. Among the Ty loss and damage, are poorer classes emigration is resorted to, not infrequently solely with this mal happenings. But oc- object, and many a dowry comes to a ippenings are the most Greek maiden from across the At-

occasional operators who in luxury in her father's house," says is acts of criminality at a famous novelist. "is between the egular periods. The worst 'the English system of—in the casedevil and the deep sea," on account of

There is a happy medium, and of that variety of law- though it takes a good deal to remove hidebound prejudice and custom, once the Englishman is conthe legislature formulated vinced of the justice of a plea, he is placing penalties for reck- rarely deaf to it, and "money is a greater necessity to the woman than it recognized. a vast need, to the man, because any man who is be no doubt but that it as a real man can work, but many a mtelligent body was quite woman brought up in sheltered idleness can't work; that is, can't work to intention to deprive dan- gain an income and independence, and is from the pleasure of so, sooner or later, without money or without courage, she sinks sub-

Cause of Malaria.

The discovery that malaria is not due to miasma or to poisonous air of any sort, but is transmitted from one liquor. So the legislature person to another by a mosquito of issue no permit to a man the Anopheles variety, was made by temperate to operate a Maj. Ronald Ross, a surgeon of the British army, formerly in the India nd there can be no doubt service and now connected with the m, What is needed now Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine He had been a careful student of the problem for several years when in a series of experiments in 1898 he succeeded in infecting birds with malaria from the bites of mosquitoes. Later in the same year and in 1899 three Italian physicians, A. Bignami. G. Bastianelli and B. Grassi, applying the methods of Ross, succeeded in infecting human beings. Major Ross and the same physicians had proved. in previous experiments, that men could not be infected with malaria with air or water brought from mases and the other half larlous localities.—Joseph Buckin Bishop in Scribner's Magazine.

> What Kills Them. Mr. Bacon-It is said that American railroads kill an average of 32 per-

sons daily. Mrs. Bacon-Well, when we consider the foul air in those smoking cars, i should think the average would be

Government Engineers Have Strang have Been Distinguishing Mark of ous Excerisose While Determining Height of Mount Rainign

In ascertaining the hotels or Moons; Relation was rear to the our at real r the question of its skipt milght the BONGS HOSE OF SHOW IN THE CONTRACTOR eared in the care him more less, or as a sero in place of war en

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morely exhibited and nearly from Fire a there exists the ten in one of the feam cares, where during the lev ally spein while fromballing around and half frozen in turn. Strengings receives were omployed by the itin a leep from falling to sleep and fracting to death. As it was, their in are and ears were bedly frozen bhally, with a rising barometer, they unareded in descending 9,900 feet to temporary camp making the descent - three bours. Here they recuperated prepared for another ascert This was accomplished on August 20 the start being made at one o'clock in the morning. Good weather was en countered and the mapping of the enre summit was finished by cae

SOME ODD DEATH REPORTS

'ow York World Prints Humorous Raturns Alleged to Be Taken From the Records.

The chief statistician of Wisconsta, a examining douth certificates filed y physicians with the state board of calth, has idiscovered and disclosed ome of more than local interest ney reveal such aberrations of sense nd science in the diagnosis of disse and the causes of death as to writ consideration from reformers to wish to put nearly every act of lman life under medical supervision.

4 few instances must serve to illusinte the nature of a multifude. One report is this: "Went to bod accling ell, but woke up dead." Another Do not know the cause of leath, but patient fully recovered how istillness." A blid reported: "Last Irless coused by elicula chrumatism, ut vizs cuied before death." Still nother: "Deceased never had been latally sich." And this: 'Died suddenly; nothing serious."

Some reports are mere absurdities, such as: "Kicked by a borse shod on the left kidney." "Died suddenly at the age of one hundred and three. To this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age." "Deceased died from blood poicon, caused by a broken ankle, which is remarkable, as the automobile struck him Between the lamp and the radiator." A mother is reported to uave 'died in infancy."

The significance of these reports lies in the fact that they emanate from the ambers of a learned profession, dealing with the practice of that profession.—New York World.

* Comparing Their Husbands. The girls were talking about their iusbands.

"I have the dearest husband in the oild," said Maude, "If he just cuidn't play cards and drink so much. .e'd be perfect."

"My husband doesn't gamble, and he rever took a drink in his hie," put in Label. "He would be a model man, it only could know what he does when stays away from home at night."

"Ah!" smiled Margaret, "my husand is all that you wish yours could ome on schedule, he decies me nothg, there is no mystery about him. Thy, he goes to church every Sunday -cr at least he used to."

'Used to: " echoed the chorus. "Ana! 'hy doesn't he go to church now?" "He found that it interfered with his

Margaret was voted winner of the rize package. — Cleveland Plain . czier.

Motes and Deams.

George Ade. over a cup of afternoon a with a group of eguleal backelors the Chicago Athletic club, said: Married men acclare that their lives can't keep a secret, but these on themselves are just as bad. 'A married man buttonholed me to

en billiard room an hour ago and told ! a a frightful scangial. "'Don't let this go any further

Poorge he ended. "'No. certainly not,' said I. But how eld you happen to hear it? "'Oh, the wife, of course,' ne an swered. 'She's just like all women-

can't keep a secret."

Varicose Veins Tuberculous. That varicose veins are a species of tuberculosis is the new theory adcanced by Professor Landouzy, dean if the Faculty of Medicine Paris, Beore the Academy of Medicine in that ity a few weeks ago he announced hat he had found the Koch bacillus in

he lesions of varicose veins and that

times pigs inoculated with it devel

Factions as Long as There is Record.

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structure of lose and while of the file piletic which is often used,

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been chosen by his followers, who loss laving remilled into a formed the Princese league, as an joundered years. was brought home to be buried after be ly was almost covered in violets.

Then, again, there are favori'e national emblems. There are the lilies shamrock for Ireland, the leek for most entirely eaten away. Wales, and the maple leaf for Canada. The United States has no national flower and probably never will, owing to its wide range of climate, which makes the selection of a flower of uniersal popularity almost impossible.

QUESTION RIGHT TO SWORD

Historic Relic Now in Possession of University of Pennsylvania Has Evoked Discussion.

The gold sword that Louis XVI preeated to John Paul Jones in recognition of the fight he made with the Bon comme Richard against the Scrapis has been presented to the University Il Penns, ivama by Edward C. Dalo, con of the late Richard C. Dale, a for ther president of the Society of Cincinanti. The sword has been in the posession of the Dale family for more han a century.

wares now should be in possession ! Admiral Dewey. It had been gen-Cale. Mr. Kart denied this. He declares that the sword was in posses-...on or John Paul Jones when he died | for of Dummies, Scotland, a sister of sicn of everything left by the sea Robert Morris.

tater presented the sword to Com the American navy in 1795, but that the presentation was only a life possession of Admiral Dewey.-Philadelphia Press.

The Tango.

The tango mystery grows all the continues. Ask a dancing master if he eaches the tango and he will tell you no. He knows what it is—he has seen it done by experts-but he doesn't teach it. It is not a popular dance.

There seems to be two tangoes. One is the tango which comes to us from the Argentine republic—a dance for experts-a slow, difficult thing that is not worth doing at all unless one can do it very well, indeed. The other tango is any new dance—the Castle walk, the hesitation waltz, or anything our fathers did not dance. This latter! is the popular tango danced all over suto 2. He has no had habits, he comes the country. It is the one at which if the people who do not care about dancing continually thunder. It is not the ungo at all. The tango is a myth, and they are knocking the daylights out of it every day.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

> The Only Way. Mrs. Pankhurst, as the Majestic filed from New York, talked to a re-

corter about the comparative deceitamess of men and women. "Women" said the reporter, "are

"L≥ more deceitful." "No." said Mrs. Ponliburst, "men are the way they de-'eive their wives."

"Do you claim." the reporter asked. that men should never deceive their vives?"

lars Pankhurst smiled and tossed er head. "Oh, no." she said "How could the

vorage man ever get a wife if he j ! du't deceive ber?" Cigars in France 100 Years.

act that an opportunity for celebrat | ped, and really it is unworthy of in ing a centenary was lost last year. It w s in 1813 that eigers were first introduced into France, although the i from the Mexicans, who in turn had learned it from the American Indiana, had practiced this form of smoking many years previously. It is interesting to note that the first definition of

Has Most Worserful Qualities for the Shipbuilder.

furecaheurt, the wood which the î stin lad et tul commission ît desirous " and child to wear a norm as and securily for the in the construction ker of their exercion to to no read of decis and similar vorks its the \$ minds on, him of the number Large Fanance extra because it is said by superts to rusis, move than buy other Since the later of the Yorkshipson's the applicits of marine bottoms d Lare is the professional place of the figure of general research of the nse in the grades are iged, ethernous the Browns are of the etricin in filludicia Yarkista (12) sterilized ness in the less than the service of the service to save a constitution of the service to save a constitution of the service of the service

ity, the Burnsh mathematic multiplical febrifings it stead of simplies the resonance Legitumist party of The wood is of a dark green color, Latter i third the Learne of the Hose from wood and hear, wood being so " In various of English is Principse intelled that they can with life tream, wille oning to Gist rone's larry by distinguished from each other il ve wished to make then, at, emblem (most destrable of all timbers, particu or their resty, but the idea was not arriv in the snipballding it distry. Indisputable room de show that the loss The principle, it is said, was Bear grades surplies from and steel unsfield's fatories flower, and has jung qualities in soft water, so morged

riblem, while in France, the violet, I in the Kelvingrove museum Class lit cost three times the amount."-Mrs. because of its purple hue, was worn by sow, there are two pieces of planting Chas. Chapman, R. F. D. No. 7 Belleimperialists as an informal token of which illustrate better than anything | vue, Ohio, their loyalty to the Donapartes. When else this drable quality. They are he son of the ex-Empress Eugenie both from a wreck which was submerged eighteen years off the west being killed in the Zuiu campaign, his coast of Scotland. The one specimen -greenheart-is merely clightly picted on the surface, the body of the wood being perfectly sound and unor France, the thistle for Scotland, the touched, while the other-teak-is al-

It is extensively used in shipbuilding for keelsone beams, engine bearings and planking, and it is also used in the general arts, but its excessive weight unfits it for many purposes for which its other properties would render it eminently suitable.-Below the

TOO LIBERAL WITH ADVICE

Bank Cashler Meant Well, T Experience Taught Him a and Lasting Lesson.

the other day that "Jim" Hill engl neered a shakeup in a bank there because he found an ink spot on bis monthly statement, which recalled to a bank official of this town the reason why one cashier ceased to be a little ray of sunshine. Persons who car coar more than a conversational bit This is the sword which Charles out of him nowadays are indeed enry Hart, a local historian. de skilled. "He was a conservative guy -and good," said the banker. "Ho was the sort of a man who would rally accepted that the sword passed leave a light turned on in the ball Jy will of Commodore Jones to Com- at night so that burglars might think modore Dale, a forbear of Richard C. that some member of the family had not returned home. He was especially strong on temperance. Strong drink had never seared his pure lips. in Paris, in 1792, and that Jane Tay He cashiered in a savings bank in the edge of the town. One day a Hunky ones, went to Paris and took posses | blew in with an active hang-over I! he'd had any more liquor in him he ighter. Later the sword was sent to wouldn't have been legal without a revenue stamp. He said he wanted According to Mr. Hart Mr. Morris the \$50 he had on deposit. The cashier stepped to the rear limits of modore John Barry, senior officer of his cage and refused to pay until he came around lober. 'Your signature,' said the cashier, looks like a dog-bite regacy, and that it should have been when you're in this condition. I will handed down to Barry's successor as not accept it.' So the Hunky went chlor officer, eventually reaching the | hooting up and down town announcing that the savings bank had refused to pay his money. By alarm-clock time next morning the streets were full of yammering Hunkies, waving bank books. The reserves were called time. It is asserted upon every hand out and the depositors were chased that nebedy dances it. Still the furer away. Then the bank officials investigated and the cashier confessed. He's stopped giving good advice."-New York Globe.

> The Inspector's Disguise. Some days ago, about five o'clock in the afternoon the principal police inspector of the Second district was called to an affair as delicate as it was urgent.

He quickly made up his disguise For his beargeois melon hat, he suc stituted a cap, the classic cap of the Apache. He then jumped into as

He was not recognizable, or rather he would not have been if the hor orable inspector had not retained upon his breast the red ribbon of "ic legion of honor, a ribbon that he had heroically won at Shoisy-le-Roi, under tragic circumstances that no one has

forgotten. whom this disguised officer insinuated nue. himself could not refrain from laugh ing and are laughing yet at this man clothed like one of them and decorated with the legion of honor!-Le Cri de Paris.

Evil of Gossip.

Every man and voman will be entitled to think better of themselves and will have a stronger claim to the regard of others, if they cease to be en the lookout for something to find! fault with, to treasure up and repeal, and magnify every scandal, little and big, and to retail and spread every small need of ten table gossip, which carries with it ridicule or censure for A French contemporary recalls the recome one Suppose all that were droptelligent well meaning people, and the hab't formed of only speaking well of others Would it, after all, be as Spariards, who borrowed the custom stupid as some seem to think?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gentlemanly Pig.

The pigs that are reared in the ing to note that the first definition of neighborhood of Harvard may be gen-the cigar, in the dictionary of the tlemanly and highly cultured but in Academie Francaise, described it as "a this section of the country they are little tell of tebacco leaves, which is very careless about themselves.-

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Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



i Ve₂ Lincouni. My back it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pink-

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VALUE OF PROPER SPELLING

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Good spelling and intelligent puncnation are the accomplishments that keep many gray-haired women drawhundreds of stenographers makes no are scarce.

"We had a customer come in the other day," said the manager, "who had evidently had a run of hard luck in the spelling line. He wanted a woman who could spell. No matter if she's cross-eyed and has a bunch on her back,' he said, 'if she can spell and write an intelligent letter,' While this was a rather extreme case it shows that employers are beginning to grow impatient over the careless spelling of today."

Another office sending out many stenographers has a series of test letters catches for the unwary. Common words, famous as pitfalls for careless spellers, are strewn throughout these specimen letters. Fully half the applicants put an extra e in separate; in many cases the e before the last syllable in noticeable is missing, while the correct placing of the I's in the applicants to a state of discourage

"Good spelling is a pretty sure sign man with several offices and many tion stenographers. "I find that if one of our stenographers is naturally a good speller she is interested in the correct spelling and use of new words that come to her attention in reading or in dictation. Now as a matter of fact it is no small job to keep up with the spelling of the hundreds of new

"Our oldest stenographer and our best speller keeps on her desk a lit" tle book not more than an inch thick but it has more first aids to poor spellers than anything I've ever seen. She doesn't use it much, but everybody else does."---Chicago Record-Herald.

Futurist Window Display. An Oxford street store has turned one of its windows into a futgrist

boudoir, which is a regular "Midsummer Night's Dream." There is an oxydized bed with black

sheets and pillows, black and white striped wall paper, spruce and orange boss sent him to town with the adcushions scattered about at random; dress of a doctor he knew. Bill came on sofas or on the floor, and finally, one of these very green china parrots, the reason of which is not apparent.-Washington Herald.

More Chances for Coroners. It is predicted that a speed of 100 miles an nour will be reached by electric and steam railways. Then even more persons will be reached by cannon ball express and limited trolley cor at grade crossings.

WURDS THAT REALLY SPEAK

Many Expressions in the Language That Seem to Convey Instantaneous Meaning.

Bang-a sudden noise like that from a gun" is the definition given by the dictionary. But the explanation is belossing und futile, for a "bang" is-well, what better describes it than the simple word itself?

words seem similarly to have sprung from a desire to form with the lips a sound mimicking the thing described. Why waste words on a definition of the word "splash," for example? You hear all the abrupt, restless heaving of the waters in that one word.

And does even a baby need to be ONE-SIDED STRUGGLE told what "buzz" means when a blue bottle is leading a foriorn hope against

the puntry window?
"Tinhie," "whistle," "white," "gungle," "cachte," "icy"—these are unly o few of our other eloquently descrip-

ty, miserable," and so on.

as This Simple and Pleasant Occupation.

When health is the great desiders recently double-crossed the continent of the scoring brig. realized that fresh air, exercise and man, whereby the object may be oblikewise.

Women Muitiply Their Trouble. The popularity of bridge has swept all records so far this season. Any prominent society dame gets an aver. inning because of darkness. The age of, say, one invitation per after score. age of, say, one invitation per after score.

noon. This she could manage beauti Charleroi ARHPAE in leading athletic teams in fully were the invitations for succes. Mathers, m . 2 0 0 0 0 greatest colleges are men of big nde sive dates. But suppose they bunch Cratty, c ... 3 2 1 13 1 0 tality that the suggestion that c themselves so that she gets a half Urben, 2 ... 3 2 3 1 1 1 leges have to hire athletes falls in it dozen for the same afternoon? Society, through necessity, has evolved ing good salaries as stenographers in a noval plan to meet this. It is the downtown offices. The manager of a substitute. By the operation of this Protin, s.1..1 typewriting office from which are sent plan, the much-rushed society woman Stark, s2 is enabled to enjoy her afternoon of Welsh 13 secret of the fact that good spellers bridge at the house she chooses, se Miller 1....3 cure in the knowledge that she is be Swaney, p ...2 ing represented by her proxies in five other homes. Bridge for bridge's sake Totals28 proxy has done away with the social Belle Vernon ... A R H P has resulted, for the invasion of the aspect to a marked degree. But the Destafno, 3 ..3 proxy player has come to stay, as Ferguson, s .. 3 she is a necessity in the strenuous Carroll, m ...3 life of the social swim.

Tragedy in Women's Hats There is a tragedy in every wom- Gilmore, r .. 2 an's hat. It seems almost as cruel to Baldwin, r ..1 pay girls who make the dainty flowers Price, 13 in France a pittance as to kill the prepared especially with spelling birds of brilliant plumage in Brazil Thirty cents a day, 20 and 15, with an occasional 75 for rare skill in making roses, deducting for loss of time wretchedness and woe. Summed up the average is not far from \$60 a year third strike, on which to support existence. American lovers of French millinery will word parallel reduces many of the be amazed at the wages paid young of mental alertness," said a business for Parislan hats into considerated in Poyle to Price. Passed balls-

> shipboard, are subject to an anemic __Riley. condition that manifests itself in pallor, loss of appetite and headaches. Blood tests show a diminished number of red corpuscles.

It has been customary to charge this to the poor quarters many of the wireless operators occupy. But it now seems that the presence of too much ozone in the confined air and the presence of electric currents of high frequency exercise a bad effect that as yet is poorly defined.

The same condition has been observed among the electricians at great power stations like that at Niagara.

He Wanted Better Odds.

The first time Bill, the farm hand, ever complained of feeling sick his back next day and reported:

"Well, I took my medicine, but not from that doctor you sent me to-no. "Why not? Couldn't you find him?"

"Oh. I found his place, all right, with his name on a brass plate on the door. But underneath the name it said '10 to 1.' I wa'n't goin' to take no such risks as that. There was arother doctor next door, and his signread '8 to 5.' The olds was so much petter that I went to him."

CHARLEROI TEAM CAPTURES GAME

So many of our most expressive Whitewash Proceeding Gone Through With Belle Vernon as Losers

tween the words of opposite meaning Ginty family from New Engle.sawed once hit a beauty. so as to emphasize their difference in a slice off the hopes of Belle Vernon! "That was a good one, wasn't it?" sound-thus, "brisk, lazy" (or "slug baseball fans seven feet long Wed-, he asked, turning to the bearer of gish"); "hot, icy;" "down, up;" "jol nesday evening. They brought out a clubs new pail of whitewash and obliterated the Belle Vernon scenery. In I could play better than that with me EXERCISE IN THE FRESH AIR the paraphrased words of the noted left fut! Ceasar, Belle Vernon came, they saw This unexpected verdict so upset No Dector's Prescription So Valuable and went away homesick. Score, 7 the poor old man that he walked to 0.

Captain Urben was the chief mogul et almost anything you wish to talk tum one should not hesitate to make about. He scored two runs, tallied almost any sacrifice to obtain it. This three hits, and pilfered three bases. was well illustrated by the man who Father Bill Cratty was second mate

in 322 days. At the time of his leav. It happened something like this. ing on this journey afoot he was With one down in the first inning. threatened with consumption. He Cratty came to bat. He whaled one sunshine formed the perfect trinity at the shortstop and the shortstop that spells health. He started on that whaled it over the first baseman's long tramp expecting health as the re head, leaving Bill clear to go second. sult. Did he get it? Sure. One gets Urben clouted the pill for one base what he expects-not merely what he and stole second. Hugh McGinty was hones for: not merely what he de an out at first base and bless you sires, but he must expect to get that while those Belle Vernon chaps were for which he hopes and desires; then tossing the horsehide, both Bill and lay hold of the means, as did this Urben scored. In thesecond sometained and then retained. He is, as thing similar happened. Welsh sinthe result of his effort, in the "pink gled and went second on an out. of condition." He weighed 104 pounds Swaney, with Miller out, drew a walk. at the start, 140 pounds at the finish Mathers sacrificed to right field, -and placed a good round thousand bringing in Welsh. Cratty doubled, to his credit. Best of all, he walked Swaney coming in. Urben brought away from disease. Go, thou, and do in Cratty with a single. Urben and McGinty scored in the fifth on a single, a stolen base, a base on balls and a double.

The game was called in the seventh

H. McGinty, 3 2 C. McGinty, r.2 Nicholls, I, p .3 Allshouse, c .3 Doyle, 22

Charleroi 2 3 0 0 2 0--*7 and slack work, tells the story of Belle Vernon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *Yeaton out attempted to bunt

Two base MAs-Cratty and C Mc-Ginty. Stolen bases-Urben 3, C women in France gifted with deft McGinty, Nicholls. Sacrifice hitsfingers and rare taste, especially Mathers. Double plays-Price to when they take the prices charged Ferguson, H. McGinty to Urben, Nich-Craffy, Allshouse, Struck out-by Swaney 12, by Yeaton 1; by Nicholls Sickness Caused by Wireless. 1. Base on balls-off Swaney 1 Wireless operators, particularly on off Yeaton 2, off Nicholls 1. Umpire

Standing of the Clubs.

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MADE HIM GIVE UP THE GAME

Caddic's Unfeeling Remarks Too Much for Tender Feelings of Dear Old Gentleman.

A dear old gentleman, who had only taken up the dear game very late in BY GOOD SCORE laken up the dear game very late in sider the tuition of a professional and the care of a special caddie, to dis the ball. When he succeeded in doing so at all it was never more than a few yould said every bunker on the course was his daily doom. Still his enddie, having an eye to the main chance, always encodraged him to 'thing that he would soon be more a player, and the cld man, with the bejor that springs eternal even more in the hearts of golfers than in other people, firmly believed him. One day it happened that his special enddy was at sent, and a ruffauly looking person (a)) eared on the first tee with the old Chief Walter Urben, assistant that 14 shots to the first hele, to the chief Patrick Swaney and seven other anconceased but unnoticed disgust of ' goztleman's chibs. I'e took his nor-It is also extremely interesting to er husky pill pushers including a fair, the caddle; but on the second tee the note the sharp distinction drawn be representation of the famed Me- mixtele happened, and the old boy for

straight back home, and has never touched a club since.

RANK HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

That Athletes Are Poor Students Is Denied by Former Professor in an Eastern College.

That athletics are practiced in nost colleges do not detract the attention of students from scholastic duties is abundantly testified to by college protessors," remarked Dr. James Hineman, a former professor in one of the eastern colleges. Dr. Brinker, the president of Lehigh university, declared that the Lehigh football squad had averaged higher in scholastic standing than the students who did not participate in college athletics. Lehigh is not the only college in which this fact has been marked. Cornell for several years-and I have no doubt that it continues to show it had foots ball and baseball teams the members? of which led their classes.

. "Properly controlled athletics are as necessary to successful mental trains ing as are professors. I presume there have been instances where members of college teams have failed in their examinations, and charges follow ass matter of course, that these men at not genuine students. But the facts se

According to the last volume of i British census returns in the Unit Kingdom women have succeeded establishing themselves in a numb of industries where their presence unexpected.

Several women are paper-haiand whitewashers, and four are inds layers—all of them widows. T only one woman coachman women appear under the head mas "clergymen, priests and minentaand four are ccalheavers.

Then there are 347 women men" and wagoners, and 231 blacksmiths and "strikers." county One woman occupies herseenator making patent fuel, and the Rob-

three women shipwrights. a canwomen "tramway car makers the Finally, England and Wal Hallboast of 56 women carpents joiners, and 14 women masons, for latter 13 are widows.

What Interested Her Sena-Little Myrtle, the daughterto the nel and Mrs. Cargetts of the n-was-Army, was apparently intershing terested in a sermon by Col. at Brengie, for many years and visthe late Gen. William Booth vation Army headquarters. Fourteenth street. Her parents

approved of this reverent atuBoise You were greatly impress; connonel Brengle's speech, weimbaugh my dear?" said her proud Forminee,

Tes, papa," she answert established to the street of the s time he was taising how fler Dr. sank into his whiskers." Ger Philagle is blessed with a partie today pressive hirsute adornment. On York Tribune.

London's Medern Fire Gress The London fire brigade elsville becoming a completely more elsville. are fighting organization. don possesses 27 motor as two motor fire fleats. posed to spend in the s. \$500,000 in providing 53 vars. 43 electric escape trel or petrol electric me v stor turntable laddersarticles ries. 5 motor laddenill-find cars, and a motor cant omplete new motor appliances of you horses will be unknown thating

it's Sest Ange pro-"I'm an optimist." sid, gold Sulzer at a banquet and some was an optimist before ment. Then I lost Es

don fire brigade.

porarily. "An optimist," thig Jeweler, ed, dreamity, "is harleroi, ?

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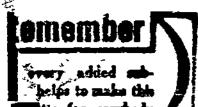
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TER'S PHARMACY



DR. PARKER'S TWO SERMONS

And How He Got the Morning Congregation Back to His Church at Night.

A characteristic story of Dr. Parker was told by a minister who had it siggist listed below and get a 50-; from an old minister who was much skage of my Asthmador and interested in Joseph Parker's early "When I reached the top and saw it fail to give instant relief, this work as a local preacher, says the the huge golden weathercock gleamist, will cheerfully refund your British Weekly. One Saturday he met ing in the sunlight, what do you think Octor says further, "No matter Parker and asked him whether he had I did?" he asked. riolent the attack, how obstinate an engagement for Sunday. "Yes,"

"Are your sermons ready, Joseph?" is but always within 15 minutes. "I have the morning sermon," was

the reply, "but I am not sure about demanded the vicar. the evening."

the morning and how do you treat it?" replied. Parker went over his text and the

But, Joseph." said the minister, The elephant flapped his ears and "that is very clever, but it is not the sighed so impressively that the yel-No risk whatever is real meaning of the text. If you will low dust in the alley way was consid-Exing this remedy under this look at the commentaries you will see

that you are wrong" rist or direct by Dr. R. Schiff- way. On the Monday the minister my ancestors fought with Hannibal

Paul, Minn. For sale here by again met his friend. "Well, Joseph, how did you get on yesterday?"

"Very well," was the reply.

"How did you manage?" preached my sermon and explained the text in my way, and at the close I said: 'This is how I understand it. But eaten quadrupeds in a hand-made learned men understand it differently, jungle, in front of a moving-picture and I will tell you in the evening how the learned men understand it."

They all came back in the evening, own trunk and so make an end on't!" and Joseph had a happy day.

SHOWS HER TRUE CHARACTER

Floorwalker Has Observed That Woman on Shopping Expedition Revea's Herself as She Is.

Someone has said that you can always judge the caliber of a man by the manner in which he amuses himself. My experience of 15 years as floorwalker in one of the largest department stores in the country has convinced me that you can always udge a woman by the way in which she shops-which, after all, is only another way of saying the manner in which she amuses herself.

I have learned to realize that when the average woman goes on a shopping expedition-when she has taken up the trail of the bargain, determined to track it to its native counter-he brings all her cleverness into play, and ! in the zest of the chase she is certain to reveal her true self and unconsciously drop the mask she wears on most social occasions.

Always on the alert, always eager to bring down the game, big or little with a timely purchase, these shoppers you will see browsing about the counters in and out of season. You will see them questioning the salesgirls. trying to learn in advance when reductions are to be made. You will see them pick out some article and then come in day after day and watch its price tag. Then when the price is lowered to the point where they think it is a bargain, you will see them pounce on it and carry it home.-Woman's

Settled the Vicar.

To test the safety of the church steeple a country vicar climbed it with a scaling ladder—a feat requiring no small amount of nerve. He was proud of his achievement and talked rather more about it than was, perhaps, consistent with modesty. He even, at a meeting of his parishioners, described, with a wealth of detail, his feelings while aloft

An old farmer, who looked the picture of boredom, hazarded a guess.

"You cheated the weathercock," he "What do you mean, sir?" sharply

"Why, you did it out of the jeb of "Well, Joseph, what is your text for crowing." the unperturbed old farmer

Elephant's View of Life.

erably agitated.

"To think" he confidentially re-Parker thanked him and went his marked to the toothiess tiger, "that and graced a Roman holiday:"

"What's the answer?" snarled the

"Dust and desolation," snorted the elephant. "I have in my veins the "Well," he said, "in the morning I plood of the white mammoths of Upsala, and yet am forced, forsooth, to pose with a lot of mangy and mothcoffee mill. Wco!, but I'm sorely tempted to throttie myself with my

This Story Should Convince Skeptics as to Size and Ferocity of the New Jersey Species.

A struggling young artist in New York who, last summer, felt ill and despondent, decided that if he were to accomplish anything during the coming winter, he must have a vaca tion in the country. Accordingly, he repaired to a New Jersey resort in the hope of being able to obtain reduced rates.

"Well," said the old chap, who ran the place, "I can't see why I should take you for less money than the others; but I tell you what I'll do. You paint me a nice, fancy picture of the hotel and grounds, and Ill give you a month's board."

The young artist set cheerfully about the cask. In a short while he submitted for his host's approval a highly idealized picture of the little transportation. house and its grounds. To one of the outbuildings he had added a dovecote, round which several birds, which the discerning eye might have seen were doves, were hovering.

The landlord didn't think much of this effort. "The picture as a whole," said he, "ain't half had, but I can't stand for these mosquitoes You must paint them out, or the bargain's off. They're calculated to scare folks off instead of attraction' them here."illustrated Sunday Magazine.

SPECIAL ROPE FOR CLIMBERS

Those Used in the Alps Are Selected for Strength, Reliability and Lightness.

The rope used by Alpine climbers is of special manufacture, combining as far as possible the different qualities

of strength, flexibility and lightness. Three qualities are in general use being made from sisal, Italian and Manila hemps respectively, and occasionally, when cost is not a consideration, of silk. The latter, though very light and strong, is not so durable as the others. That which finds most favor among British mountainecers is known as Buckingham's Alpine rope It is made of the best Manila hemp.

In the year 1864 a committee of the Alpine club made tests upon a number of ropes suitable for mountaineering Of the two that were approved one was made of Italian hemp and the other of Manila. They both had a breaking strain of two tons and sug tained the weight of a 170-pound mar after falling from a height of ten feet

Non-mountaineers have sometimes considered this insufficient, but it is highly problematical whether the hu man anatomy could survive the sud den compression of a thin rope aris ing from any greater fall.—Fry's Mag

No doubt the statement of a firm of manufacturers that they sell over 12, 000,000 false teeth a year, is web founded, since everyone uses them these days. It seems, however, to recall to memory the fact that the use of artificial teeth is just a little over a hundred years old.

The first successful maker was Gius sepangelo Fonzi, ar Italian dentist who started practice in Paris in 1798. and, thanks to his skillful treatment of Lucien Bonaparte, soon made his way. After years of experiment he discovered the substance from which artificial teeth are still made, and received the gold medal of the French Academy of Science. One of the earliest persons fitted with false teeth was the empress of Russia. After Water loo Fonzi migrated to London, and then to Madrid, where Ferdinand VII of Spain, rewarded him with a yearly pension of a thousand ducats for 4 set of false teeth.

Music to Lure Fish. Two Pennsylvania disciples of Izaal Walton have just invented a musl cal minnow for bass fishing. The new device is described as a wooden min now, and instead of the usual spinner in front there is carved out the face of a pretty girl. In front of the face is a miniature electric light, the pow er for which is furnished by a dry bat tery carried in the pocket of the fish ermen, to throw light on the bait

The mirnow is painted red, and within it is a tiny musical box, the playing of which is regulated by the fisherman before he casts his line The inventors say they adopted the Idea because they have found while fishing that bass are attracted by the ringing of a cow bell.—Evening Stan

which hangs on the under side

Widow's Three Tests. A smart widow at a country house

was telling the other day that there were three courses through which every woman should put a man before she married bim. These were eating laughing and kissing. "A man's laugh tells a lot," she said. "If it is hearty and merry he is good tempered; if loud and empty it means he lacks feeling Beware of a greedy man. It will be 2 case of 'feed the brute' all the time.' And, according to her, kissing was the most important test of all.

Took Prizes in Piowing. A few days after the new farmer had purchased a horse from a thrifty Scot he returned in an angry mood. "You told me this horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best norses in the country. He can't crot a mile in six minutes to save himself. You lied to me!" he denounced. "I didna lie. It was in plowin' matches

he took sax prizes," calmly roulied

Experiments Being Made With the Hope That This Material May Be Found Available.

Inventors are seeking a substitute for the wood pulp in the manufacture of paper. So far various methods have been tried to produce the coarser grass, reeds and other forms of vegetable life, but print paper has not yet been successfully produced from anything except wood pulp.

In the far east they are making experiments with bamboo as a possible basis for the making of pulp. Some capitalists of the Orient have gone so far as to establish factories in Siam, Surma and India, but the undertaking has not yet been altogether successful The great factor against the success f the enterprise in India seems to be here. the question of satisfactory and cheap

Pulp so far manufactured has had the fault of being too dark in color to bring a satisfactory price. Bamboos most of the time so far have cost \$3.41 gold a ton. Little of the product so 'ar has been sold, but samples submitted in London indicate that the company may receive as high as \$58.27 gold a ton. The maximum output of the factory so far has not exceeded half of the original expectation of 18 tons of pulp a day, but it is now expected that with a small addition to the plant a normal output of 12 tons can be maintained and that this rare may be exceeded in time with com-

paratively little additional expense. The critical feature of the entire enterprise seems to be in the matter of bleaching the pulp. Experts claim for bamboo pulp certain advantages among which is the fact that bamboo pulp can be had in parts of the work where other pulp materials are not to be mad; it produces a fine pulp which felts readily and produces a thick opaque paper of greater thickness than usual for its weight, making it especially suitable for particular va rieties of paper; the fine flexible fiber is easily digested by the ordinary bisulphide process and the bamboo can readily be handled mechanically and chemically.

Engineers Laugh at Obstacles. Like the mining engineer, the build ing engineer now finds practically no problem in his field which he can not solve, and the question of excavating for foundations for eigh buildings is little more than a routine matter street and at a depth of eighty feet found a rock bed around the entire site for the more important base (will be a little under last year in the street and at a depth of eighty feet swine department. The sheep show will be a little under last year in the same that the conditions in the same that the same that

Dinner Evidently Was a Success.

The Ladies Aid of Buffalo gave a with their appropriements. The wom ·lot. ish. There was a big bunch of young sters present and when they got ac for \$25 per month each set. tion on the chicken pie and other "fixens" the food disappeared like wa ter down a badger hole. The financial end of the dinner produced the sum of \$165 50 in cash There is no! disputing the fact that when the La! dies' Aid of Buffalo equares away to do things they do them.—Buffalo (Mont.)

High-Speed Shorthand Machine.

A new shorthand machine, called the stenotype, has made its appearance at a competition in New York. It takes down 592 words a minute and weighs eight pounds. The working of It is based on phonetic spelling. Sereral letters can be printed by striking one key, while it is possible to strike two keys with one finger. The 23 keys represent seven consonants and every combination of sounds used in speech, together with about 150 standard abbreviations-the sole code that the operator must master. The machine is not being sold to the general public, the sale being restricted to students of business schools qualified as competent operators, in order to keep the device from becoming a drug on the mar-

Cynics in Politics. A new York reformer said at a din

"We have no use for the cynic-no use for the man who, having been asked to define the word 'reformer,'

"'Reformer? Oh, he's a chap who failed to get an office out of either party.''

Eve Not a Suffragist. "A woman ought to stay at home attending to the dinner," said the man

who resents present tendencies "No," replied Mr. Meekton, "that's where the human race made its first great mistake. If Eve had been out lecturing instead of passing round the fruit, we'd have been spared an immense amount of trouble."-Exchange.

PUT BAN ON "MOSQUITOES" BAMBOO AS PAPER MAIERIAL SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, Charleroi Business property. A two-story building on McKean avenue. Best location in town; long established, and well rented. Will sell at a big bargrades of paper from corn busks, gain. For full particulars address Louis Beigel, 6204 Penn Ave., Piftsburg, Pa.

> "Million Dollar Mystery?" sixth series at the Palace tonight.

Miss Margaret McDermott has cone to Munhall to visit with rela-

Miss Sadie Daugherty is visiting with friends at Brownsville. Mrs. William Souerlest and child-

ren of McDnald are visiting relatives "Million Dollar Mystery?" sixth

series at the Palace tonight. Mrs. J. R. Chalfant was in Brownsville Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. W. B. Albright, and to accompany home her daughter, Miss Alvera Chalfant who has been visiting Miss

Margaret Albright. J. E. Masters was in Pittsburg

Wednesday on busines. James Jackson, formerly of Charleroi and Harry Stephenson of Woodlawn have been visiting with Guy

W. C. T. U. DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

W. C. T. PU Mrs. W. G. Carl, Mrs. Chrissie Finch, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell and Mrs. Ema Dawson went to Washington Thursday to represent the Charleroi W. C. T. U. at a county convention.

WASHINGTON FAIR ENTRIES **IARE NUMEROUS**

The entries in the livestock depart-Depth is no great hindrance as has ment for the Washington fair which been demonstrated in New York. For will open Tuesday morning and the greatest office structure in the close Friday evening have been tabuworld, on the site of the Equitable lated by Secretary Art Hinrichs and building destroyed by fire, the engi his assistants and the show will be neers dug and blasted far below the above that of last year barring the

the foundation It is on this bedrock umbers but the quality will exceed that the mighty coverdam, which will last year's exhibition. The cattle and form the true middle of a foundation horse show will eclipse anything ever covering over 49 000 square feet will, will be equal to many of the state be built. The cofferdam itself, then will be equarl to many of thestate complete, will be a solid concrete wall fairs. The showing in the Jersey six feet broad and eighty feet deep and Guernsey classes will be excepstrengthened or reinforced by heavy tionally large and good.

Public Sale

We will offer for sale Saturday, mg chicken pie dinner at the sale in August 29, 1914 at 2 o'clock the Shiell's hall last Saturday. There was Pepper's property on Second street, a large attendance and the whole af California, Pa., the building recently fair was a success The ladies know damaged by fire, and the real estate; ized the pages of the Review liberally also the double dwelling on the same

en that made the chicken pies were on! The building known as the feed the job with both feet and their hats store contains two flats, four rooms on and the fried cake and bean artists each, complete with water and toilet. produced an article that tasted more | The building rented for \$60 per month. The double houses will rent

> Terms made known on day of sale. J. C. Peppers.

> > Value of Talk.

Talk has the reputation of being the sheapest thing there is. As supply and demand have something if not all to do with values, doubtless the supply of talk is what gives it a bargain counter value.

Things that are cheap lack enduring quality.

If talk were confined to the things done more than to the thing said, it would have a greater value.

Some one asked Edison if he experienced much inconvenience on account of his deafness. He replied that he thanked God for it every day, since it protected him from the distracting effect of other people's talk. He could thus live his own life, think his own thoughts, do his own work in his world of splence.

Classified Ads

WANTED-Position in store by experienced girl. Apply G. C., Box 641 California, Pa.

LOST-Pair of gold glasses in black case. Leave 402 Mail office.

LOST-Bunch of keys on road between Bentleyville and Charleroi. Finder return to Mail Office. 43-t3p

WANTED-Position as cook or hour-reeper. Apply 516 Third street.